By the action of the various States, and by the President's emancipation proclamstion, the institution of slavery has been abolished in all the Southern States except Kentucky and Delaware. I the former State some 225,000 slaves were held at the breaking out of the war, in Delaware 1,798. But the various chances of the war—the moving South of rebel slave owners with their slaves—negro encounsel of that body, the same time we belistments—the absorption by the army of lieve a large majority of the electors of the thousands of slaves belonging to disloyal State are in favor of meeting the question thousands of slaves belonging to distoyal owners—and individual emancipation— of negro suffrage now. Its necessity will never be more apparent. The question must be met, and there must be a definite and practical shape given to the issue hundred thousand. In each of these upon it. States the pressure is strong against the moribund institution. In Delaware it is moribund institution. In Delaware it is an absurdity, in its character as well as in 11 need not have dictated the terms on its magnitude, and the people ought to abolish what there is of it, if only for the have declared for universal negro suffrage, name of the thing. In Kentucky nearly but it might have been a little more explicit than an arm's end reference to the Declaration of Independence. vice in our army, and are therefore free; and the fact that these men have done military service makes all their wives and pared for assuming positive ground on the negro salvery in Old Kentucky is the negro salvery in Old Kentucky is the principle will yet prevail, when the popular sentiment has been more thorough a skeleton, despite the popular sentiment has been more thorough the popular sentiment. mercat skeleton, disjointed, lifeless, hopeless, with no prospect in the future. The action of the States on the Constitutional Amendment will wipe out the institution clean; and in favor of this amendment 1/8 expect that both Kentucky and Delaware will vote, though both of them have rejected it.

No Pardon for the nurderers of Union Prisoners.

Among the exceptions made by President Johnson in his amnesty proclamation, the rebeis who have practiced horrible cruelties upon our soldiers in the South, were very properly included. The most terrible and inhuman outrages of which the chroncles of any age have given us inslances, have been perpetrated, by these heroes. Nothing in the history of ancient or modern war was ever published of a more appalling character than the documents, official and unofficial, relating to voters shall be, in order that the State may this subject. Nothing more terrible was ever suffered by mortals than our soldiers there can be no States at the South except were subjected to at Andersonville, Millen, Florence, Salisbury, Belle Lsle and in Libby Prison. The facts are all established; give it to the whites. the guilty are known; some of them are our hands and others within our reach. So far as we have observed, there are none of this class in the lists of those who have the honor of our country, and the credit of unparalleled culprits be brought to trial and punishment.

An Important Decision.

An important decision has been rendered An important decision has been rendered by the Supreme Court of New York in the case of Wilkins vz. Earle. The latter was proprietor of the Karle Hotel, New York in the City, and some time ago, the plaintiff, Wilkins, put up there as a transient guest, having with him the sum of \$15,000. Seeing the usual hotel notices posted in his room, in regard to depositing money and other valuables in the office asfe, Wilkins took it there and dilivered it to the clerk. When he called for it in a day or two it was gone, and he has never obtained any portion of it. He thereup a brought an action to recover the whole amount of Mr. Earle. The case was tried before a jury, who found the plaintiff was entitled to recover \$25,000. Defendant took an appeal cover \$25,000. Defendant took an appeal to the General Term, and that Court has now reduced the amount to \$1,000, on the ground that the last named sum was a reasonable amount for traveling expenses. The case is regarded as important, inasmuch as it defines the rights and liabilities of inn keepers under the statute of New

York State. More Ohio Regiments Coming Home, General Logan, commanding the Army of the Tennessee, now stationed at Louisville, issued an order on Thursday for the reduction of his army fifteen thousand men by muster out. The following Ohio regiments are mustered out under the order; Fourteenth Army Corps. - 33d, Lieut. Col. J. Hensen; 74th, Lieut. Col. R. T. Findley; 118th, Lieut. Col. T. Jones; E5th, Lieut, Col. E. N. Bowers; 66th, Lieut, Col. Col Schoone ver; 28th, Major W. Irwin.

Seventeenth Army Corps.-27th, Lieut, Col. J. A. Geruth : 39th, Col. Daniel Eber ; 43d, Col. Horace Parke; 63d, Msjor O. L. Jackson; 68th, Major A. Grocket, Ecstoration of Felegraphic Communi-tions Westward.

We learn from Chattanooga that telegrapore communication direct with Richmond will be had very soon, there being only fifteen or twenty miles more of wire to be put up. The Government purposes to turn over, in a few days, all the Tennessee lines to the companies, merely reserving the prior right to transmit its des-

olina. She wrote: "'Oh, father, how fortunate you are; you know where Sherman has gone, but we are in deep distress, for our next door neighbor, General McClellan, is croaking and saying that Sherman and | til he was entirely senseless and horribly his army can never march through that country, and will be destroyed as the Roman legions were destroyed under Varus,"

The LEADER must produce some better anthority than John Sherman, to substan-tiate its statement.—Plain Dealer.

The word of John Sherman is good The word of John Sherman is good ments. After lying for some time upon enough authority with the people of Ohio, the track, Arnold came to sufficiently to even if it were contradicted by the Plain | realize his situation, and managed to roll Dealer, which it is not. If Senator Sherman was incorrect in his representation of man was incorrect in his representation of his brother's sentiments, when he declared Arnold, took him to a house and sent for a that the General would support Cox for doctor, who pronounced his injuries about the doctor, who pronounced his injuries about the head very serious indeed, and his con-Governor, why doesn't the General say so? His silence on the subject is acquiese

A copy of the report of the rebel Congressional Committee to investigate the which charges of the ill treatment of Union pris- mains delirious, with on occasional lucid oners, has been found. Though cautious. interval, but it is thought he may possibly ly worded, it reveals horrors enough to get well. afford additional evidence of the barbarities practiced.

stion is asked: If the poor white men of the South have not be a able to use it to better advantage?—Statesman.

If two men were flat on their backs, readily see why neither of them should rise; but with the weight removed, we might expect both to do so. In the present case alavery has been the stone, which

TOUAL SUFFRIGE.

The Union Press of obio on the Sub-We append some extracts from the Union papers of the State on the quation of equal suffrage. It will be seen that the press of the State are taking a high and

manful position on the subject : [From the Faudu ky Register ] The question must be met, and it is idle to talk of giving suffrage to the the negro in the random way in which sentiment upon that subject has hitherto been dedicted. That the Shate Convention of clared. That the State Convention of IFrom the Covoland Bera'd.1

The Convention should have recognized [Frem the Warren Chr. nicle.]

No doubt the Convention was unpre-

The resolutions adopted by the Convention are well enough as far as they go. But why did the Union State Convention ignore the vital issue of the day—the question of negro suffrage?

[From the Muhoning Register.] If any man who was a legal voter five years ago in Virginia or North Carolina votes to day, it is because the National Government thinks it expedient to allow him to do so. If it should see fit to enfranchise others, it cannot be denied that it has the same right to do so. What then flends in human form, upon our suffering | What States ? Whatever the theory may by direct authority of the Union, and the Government has the same right to give the blacks the right of suffrage as it has to

[From the Springfield Bows and Republic ] Negro suffrage—a doctrine which we believe the whole loyal community will yet recognize as essential to the public safety.

martyrs, and good faith to our soldiers, and moted by declaring for universal suffrage, wing take too 'right would'be pro we desired that this convention would so declare, particularly when it was the freehuman nature, demand that some of these | ly expressed belief of almost every individual delogate. We desired an expression on this subject that would admor President of our views of his duty in the case, and so far as we could thus influence his policy, we should do so promptly and

Democracy have against it.

The resolutions adopted by the Union State Convention are such as will be endorsed by every loyar man. They are excellent as far as they go, but we regret very much that they do not go a great deal further. We expected, and we think that the people also expected, that some of the great vital questions of the day would at least be touched upon.

The Cincinnati Gazette, the Ohio State Journal, the Ravenna Democrat, the Lorain County News and other leading journal have also declared themselves in favor of equal suffrage to whites and blacks, but we have not their articles at hand.

Train should Complete to Rathroad From the Mishanaka (Ind.) Enterprise, 28th | On Monday evening last, in the southwestern part of the town, occurred one of the most brutal and cowardly assaults that we have ever been called upon to record. The particulars, as noar as we can relate them, are as follows: Last winter the younger son of widow Arnold, a young man of feeble constitution and poor health, Nauer, a German cooper, which ended in a kind of standing feud. On the afternoon named, it seems that Nauer, who is a very large and strong man, possessed of a very victous and angry temper, but a coward, within, sought his chance for revenge. Fearing to meet the frail boy face to face, patches over them.

In a recent speech, Senator John Sherman, made this statement: "A friend of man, made this statement: "A friend of mine, whose daughter is now at Rome, recommendation while mine and distant from help. Here he laid until the young man, unsuspecting any danger, had passed him, when he sprang up behind him and dealt him a terrible blow on the side about this department; but neither whites are not speech. and injuring him badly. Then he sprang mutilated. Not yet satisfied, or as some suppose, fearing that he had killed him and wishing to hide the crime, he drauged the body to the railroad, and leaving it upon the track for the cars to finish, which would soon be along, he fled for his home by the same route he came, thinking that no one had seen his move off the rail just in time to get out of the way an approaching train. Presently Mr. dition decidedly critical. Nauer fled, but

returned next morning and was arrested

he was sent to jail. Arnold re-

and held to bail in the sum of \$2,000, for his appearance to Court, in default of

Colonel Jennison, Colonel Jennison, of the 5th Kansas Cavalry, has been dishonorably dismissed the service, by sentence of the Court Mar-tial, which General Dodge has approved. elevate themselves with the assistance of He was charged with plundering the house the ballot, how are the blacks (whose of a defenseless woman, while in command ignorance is more dense, and who are of a brigade, of roaming at large with more confiding in their natures) likely to officers of inferior rank and enlisted men. and unnecessarily plundering private houses, of hanging three unarmed citizens, one of whom was a loyal man; of allow-ing an indiscriminate system of destruc-tion and pillage, and of selling, with the intention of defrauding the Government, sixty head of cattin, and all this while on has kept down poor whites and negroes; but that removed, we may look for both clusses to elevate themselves and become men among men.—20cdo Blade.

a march from the Arkansas river to Fort Scott, in Kansas, between the 12th of November and the 10th of December, men among men.—20cdo Blade.

The same of the sa

A British Legislator and Blockade

The London Star, of June 13, under the heading, "Is it the M. P. for Donegal?" publishes the subjoined:

A passenger from New York to Liverpool on board the steamship Scotia gives the following account of a fellow voyager:

After having assembled on board our stip the large number of nearly three hundred to the steamship of the steamship the large number of state of and proceeded. dred passengers, we cast off and proceeded down the bay. In a few moments a person appeared walking aft on the quarter deck, dressed in the Zuava costume. He wore a pair of very large Zouave trowsers, lined on the seat with leather, and extending down a little below the knee, a pair of cowhide boots, and a rather short roundacownide booss, and a rather snort rounda-bout jacket of gray cloth. My attention was so much attracted by this singular look-ing individual that I was induced to inquire who he was, and what country he hailed from, and was told that he was an eccentric Englishman, who had been out on the prairies shooting buffalo. As this appeared ressonable enough, my curiosity was at that time satisfied, and I thought ne more on the subject. In the course of a day or two I observed that he was well known to many of the passengers. Having acci-dentally made his acquaintance, in the course of conversation he without much hesitation revealed his true character. I then found that he was a member of the British Parliament, but had latterly been engaged in running the blockade. Atter-having made four successful voyages, in the last attempt he had falled, and run his vessel into Charlotte Bay, south of Wil-mington. He then ordered his vessel to Havana, and endeavored to land in a bare of the second processive and shifted that the principle will yet prevail, when the popular sentiment has been more thoroughly enlightened and educated in the justice and advantage of the measure. To that end the liberal minded, the progressive and shifted the liberal minded the liberal mind the popular sentiment has coughly enlightened and educated in the justice and advantage of the measure. To that end the liberal minded, the progressive and philanthropic will continue to labor, confident of the ultimate victory of the sight.

Carpet too, country to Fayetteyllie, treat country to Fayetteyllie, and staff, and being well received remained with them several days. He thought the sight.

Patentille Telegraph.]

about three weeks, or until the fall of Richmond and the subsequent surrendur of the army. By what means this wild Irishman, who represents a district of Iceland in the British House of Commons, reached New York, the writer did not learn, but during his pilgrimage he has come into possesion of a United States soldiers top cost, which it was said was taken from a corpse, and it might naturally be inferred that this served as a disguise. He seemed it has the same right to do so. What then is meant by saying that the question of suffrage must be settled by the States? Whatever the theory may in showing the hole where the bullet had it is not probable will ever be exactly passed which had killed the original owner. known, as persons who have suffered from This indecent exhibition did not exactly advances made to him are fearful of injursuit the taste of the American passengers, and influenced by their remarks, he discontinued it. Hewever, the display of the coat upon is person, decorated as it was by the beamful, bright latted States button went for to improve United States button, went far to improve his appearance. With all his eccentricities, he was thoroughly good-natured, and committed suicide; but we can hardly I cannot but acknowledge that I found him an agreeable companion, from whom I derived much information and amusement. I could not refrain from giving this brief description of a person who must be well known as a blooked remark of the property of the pro this brief description of a person who must be well known as a blockade runner and a

of the same character, has been meekly adopted by many who knew no better .-Not so Capt. Boggs, of the U. S. steamer to drink, when they were approached by Connecticut, who recently stopped at the port of St. George, Bermuda. The follow-

circular from you, directing that all Federal or Confederate vessels of war should be anchored in a certain spot; but as I am in command of neither of them, I took the liberty to use my own discretion." A look of blank amazement overspread the Governor's face as heasked:

States man-of-war," replied the gallant old sea dog, who so nobly upheld the honor of our flag at New Orleans. He was not at militia system, with a view, perhaps, of a

Terry's excellent order declaring the Virsessions of the convention will not unlikely
take place in the Senate Chamber of the ginis slave-code obsolete, to which editori. al reference has been made by the LEAD-

RICHMOND, VA, June 29 VA, The laws of the State of Virginia, and Trungs and hospitable reception.- Boston the ordinances of the different municipali-ties within the State, having especial reference to, and made to restrain the personal liberty of, free colored persons, were de-signed for the government of such persons man of feeble constitution and poor health, had some difficulty about the payment for a piece of work, with his neighbor Peter of slave owners, and were designed for the security of slave property; they were sub-stantially parts of the slave code. Slavery has been abolished in Virginia,

and, therefore, upon the principle that where the reason of the law ceases the law itself ceases, these laws and ordinances have become obsolete. People of color he waited until he should go to the pasture for his mother's cows. Then by a circuit-ous route through some adjoining fields he managed to gue should of him and test in restraints and to the same punishments for

him to the ground; this he followed who another blow from the club, which struck him across the forehead, breaking his nose obtain it with just compensation at their homes, nor from travelling from place to homes, nor from travelling from place to upon him, planting his knees in young Ar-nold's breast, and beat him with his flat un-Until the civil tribunals are re established, the administration of criminal justice, must of necessity, be by military courts; before such courts the evidence of colored persons will be received in all cases.

By command of Major-Gen. A. H. TERRY, E. W. SMITH, Assistant Adj.-General. Seandal in Itlinois. The Springfield (IIL) correspondent of the Chicago Republican writes as follows to that paper of a recently discovered scandal in Springfield:

The city was yesterday thrown into a of John Armstrong, Esq. our Post Master, on a charge of opening letters and taking money therefrom. For a time the report was not credited, so astounding was it, as

Dieneus Enkes an Escape. Mr. Armstrong has always been considered an upright and honorable man. He is a leading member of Doctor Hill's Presbyterian Church of this city, and has always sustained a most excellent reputa-tion. Even now that it is certain that Mr. said that the clerks in the office were for some time suspected, and one who had been watched finally told the officer to direct a letter to a certain lady in this city, and the Postmaster would open it, which, it appears, turned out to be the case. The case a most painful one, which it is hoped that Mr. Armstrong will be able to show that this unfortunate act was with no in-

tent to rob the mail. The Union Convention of Vermont has nominated Paul Dillingham, of Water-bury, for Governor, and A. B. Gardner, of Bennington, for Lieutenant Governor.

Another Robel Assassination Plot-The Nashville Union, of Wednesday,

We made mention some days ago of the fact that a letter had been discovered among the archives of the State recently red, addressed to Governor Harris, roposing to assassinate Governor John-The following is a copy of the letter: LAFATETTE DEFOT, April 24, 1862.

The excuse I offer at present for addressing you is, that I believe good can be accomplished to the public through ms. I reside, or did, in Franklin, Williamson county, Tennessee; and am well known to the editors and publishers of the Union and the editors and publishers of the Union and American—especially to Mr. James O. Griffith, who well knows my past political and personal affiliations and my present status. I belong to the 1st Tennessee Regiment (Maney's); was the first in my county to volunteer. Now, what I wish is this: for you to intervene for me to go to Middle Tennessee and to canture or kill Middle Tennessee and to capture or kill that vile traitor, Andrew Johnson. I can do it, because I know Nashville, and am not generally known there. And, moreover, if when I get there, I find I can't accomplish my object, I want authority to raise a company or companies of guerril-las in Middle Tonnessee, to harass the small garrisons left in the towns of that

division of the State.

I am well acquainted in all the counties.

I fear the enemy will treat our men behind too kindly, thereby converting them to Yankees. Killing a few pickets, etc., would soon terminate their damnable ci-vility. Be so kind as to address me thus at Corinth-"S. J. Cooks, Co. D. Maney's Regiment Tennessee Volunteers'-and obligo, Most respectfully yours,
S. J. Cooks.
P. S.—I refer you besides to Semtor
Hill and Representative House from Wil-

The Eastman Defalcation—Its Amount

on the Increase.
[From the New York Tribune, Yeth ]
The friends of Smith J. Eastman, who,

Ontrageous Proceedings in Louisville, Kentucky. The English style of classifying the two bolligerents in our civil war as Federal and Confederate, implying that they were both street and the levee, and almost cut to please the confederate in the levee, and almost cut to please the confederate in the levee, and almost cut to please the confederate in the levee. pieces, by some men dressed in citizens' clothes. It seems that the soldiers had

Convention of Adjutant Generals. The Convention of Adjutant Gonerals, te be held in this city on the 10th of July, will be an interesting convocation. Every State which has assisted in putting down the rebellion will be represented by its Adjutant General. The principal subjects "What do you command?"

Adjutant General. The principal subjects for discussion will probably be—the best ses dog, who so nobly upnessed our flag at New Orleans. He was not at all willing to have Englishmen or any foreign nation designate him by a term that would indicate the dissolution of the Union.

General Terry's Order.

General Terry's Order. State House, and continue three or four days. Our citizens, we have no doubt, will give these representatives of the mili-tary department of the patriotic States a

> \$550 Damages for Mr. Lincoln's ... [Washington Cor. Philadelphia Inquirer.] It is said that a bill was presented last week to the Treasury Department for five hundred and fifty dollars damages alleged to have been done sheets, pillow cases and carpets, and for hire of servants, at the house in Tenth street, opposite Ford's The-ater, in which President Lincoln died. This is to compensate for the occupation of the premises about ten hours by distin-guished officials on the unfortunate occa-

> When it is considered that this hous was open for exhibition at fifty cents per head for a considerable period after the President's death, when Washington was owded with strangers to attend his funcral, and subsequently to witness the grand reviews, and that a considerable sum must have been realized therefrom, this last de-mand is rather cool. Its chances of passing the Auditor's inspection are rather problemstical, as it is a debt which, if due at all, is chargeable to the estate of the deceased President.

Arrest of Another Rebel Governor. R. L. Caruthers, formerly one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of this State, was arrested day before yesterday at Lebanon, and is now in the penitentiary here awaiting his trial for treason. He has been a somewhat prominent man in former rears. In 1861 he was a candidate fur the rebel Senate, but was defeated. In August, 1863, when the rebellion claimed only a very slender foothold in Tennessee, its armies being expended, except in very small portions of each division of the State he was elected Governor by a handful of rebels, but before he could be installed into office, the national troops swept over the whole State, compelling the would-be Gov-ernor to make a hasty exit. The war over, reat excitement by a rumor of the arrest | and the rebellion crushed, he returned to

A London letter of the 17th says: " Cha Dickens had a very narrow escape from the catastrophe on the Southeastern Rail-way last week. The carriage in which he was sitting toppled over the edge of the ombankment, and hung there for awhile, giving him an opportunity to scramble through the window on to the pistform, Armstrong has been arrested and held to bail in the sum of \$10,000 on the charge, our best citizens appear sure that, if he opened letters, it was with a motive of impened letters, it was with a motive proper curiosity, rather than from a felonious intent. The letters opened were districted to females, that which led to Mr. gentleman, knowing that Mr. Dickens was Armstrongs detection ban \$15 in it. It is on the train recognized one corpse as his, said that the clerks in the office were for which statement was at first credited. The

> A cannous and rid s, As cannous and rid s, come off unceshed by collisions; But his last great encaps Was from smooth bores and grops, When he dudged our New York per

NOTICES.

U. S. MARSHAL'S NOTION. The United States of America. District Court. Northern District of Oh'e, 88. ]

WHEREAS, A libel was filed in the District Court of the United States for said Northern District of Obio, on the Fifth day of June, 1865, by Joseph M. Root, United States Platrict Attorny for said District, on behalf of the United States, spains six casks of whish, sained on the 7th day of June, 1865, by John C. Grants, Collector of Gustoms for the District of Gustabega, as for fested to the United States, said their Stricture, said the United States, said the United States, said the United States, said the Gustoms for Gustafa to the United States, said the Stricture, said and the United States, and said liber Stricture, and said the County, no manifest of the cargo becom Ushada into said Histrict, and includ from the Lake county, no manifest of the cargo be up delivered by the master of said boat to say oblicator or Dypuy Collector, whereby the same came forfelted to the use of the United States touriding to the statute in such case made and covided.

provided.
Said libed praying for process and due proceed has being had, that said goo'd, wares and me chandles may be condemned as tarfelted by the due of said Court.
Ther Loo, in pursuance of the munit'on, und the said of said Court, to me directed and delivere I do hereby the and adminish all persons interest, and merchandities to be and appear in said Court.

The said of the said court is not cook, war and merchandities to be and appear in said Court. land on the first Montay in Angels man, the man day of jurisdiction thereafter, at 10 o'chock in the freezone o' said day, then and there to interp a their claims and make their all gations in teat be haif.

By House M. Brit, U. S. Marshal,

Jos. M. Foot, U. S. Dist Att'y.

Gleveland, June 29, 1865.

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